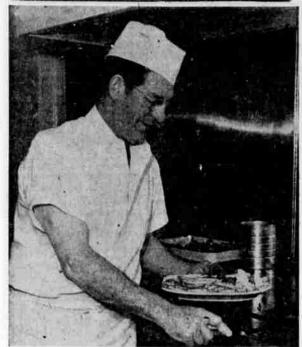
# O'DWYER AGAIN FACING GRAND JURY QUIZ

## WHO DOES WHAT By Paul Jenkins



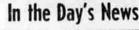
CARL BLACK, proprietor of Carl's Haven on the Garden Valley road, garnishes a plate containing what appears to be about \$80 worth of T-bone steak, French fries, etc. That is, \$80 at Fair Deal prices. "The current flu epidemic," Carl complained, "is tough on restaurant men, too. I had three cancellations last week for organization dinners. Everyone has the flu and if these cancellations keep up it'll make ME kind of sick!"

## Soviet Menace Stressed

## Nations Of New World **Should Bolster Their Defenses**, **Truman Says**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Truman urged the nations of the New World Monday to strengthen and coordinate their defense forces against "great perils" posed by the "aggressive expansion of the Soviet system toward our own hemisphere.'

"We must now plan as a primary task for the strengthening and the coordinated use of our defense forces in this hemisphere," Mr. Truman said in a speech prepared for the opening of the inter-American foreign ministers' meet-



### By FRANK JENKINS

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**Price Ceilings** 

**On Meats Due** 

All Phases Of Problem

Will Be Settled At One Time, OPS Expert Says

WASHINGTON —  $(\Phi)$  — Fixing of dollars and cents ceiling prices on steak and pork chops by mid-April is the target at which gov-

ernment price experts aimed to-

In Mid-April

ROSEBURG, ORECON-IUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1951

## **County Wage Student's Speed Schedule Will Be Revised** PITTSFIELD, Mass. — $(\Phi)$ — Eugene Peters, 21, of Ashtabula, Ohio, a law student at Butler university, "flunked" a course in district court here because of a small oversight. The youth produced an in-volved mathematical formula de-signed to refute the testimony of police that he was driving 60 miles an hour.

## Judge Hill Gives Outline To Tax League; Directors Favor Sales Tax Proposal

County Judge Carl Hill outlined a new wage schedule for all county employes and explained the court's long range road program at a meeting of the directors of the Douglas County Taxpayers league Saturday. miles an hour. Judge Charles Alberti inter-rupted presentation of the for-mula to ask: "Just what is it your formula will prove?" Paters readled: "It will prove

Highway department are cooper-ating with the county court, he said

The league directors went on record at the meeting as favor-ing a sales tax measure to be submitted to the people at the next general election.

The directors appointed a seven-man committee to work in cooper-ation with a similar committee from the Roseburg chamber of commerce on school consolidation problems. Members of the commit-cea are - Arthur March Harting

the bill, which carries an appropriation of \$250,000, must go to the ways and means committee. The senate welfare committee, booth, C. E. Moyer, A. A. Wilder, T. Fred Bonebreake, R. R. Clarke to the ways and means committee. The senate welfare committee are arborn to the state fred Bonebreake and George Singleton. The committee has been investigating the neuronal state prison operation, as well as possible changes in prison administration. The committee has been investigating the neuronal state prison operation of the state free state but from the state but

fiscal bills now before the state legislature. In a resolution approved by the directors of the taxpayers league, the State Highway commission was urged to cooperate with cities af-fected by new highway construc-tion. They also recommended bet-ter cooperation between the state police and the sheriff's office in law enforcing matters.

### **Highway Job Workers** Killed Near K-Falls

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Lost Transport Sabotage Victim, View In London

taxpayers.

N.Y.-To-London Rocket

No Community Support Jack Newby, Ex-Coach, **Scores Handicaps That Led To Four Resignations** 

Retiring basketball Coach Jack Newby lashed out Mon-day night against what he termed the lack of community support of athletics in the Roseburg school system. He was speaking at a Junior chamber of commerce dinner

was speaking at a Junior channel. meeting at the Umpqua hotel. He cited this asserted lack of civic interest as one of the reasons he and other coaches have quit their posts. He said his feeling was like that of a fellow coach who resign a \$15,000-a-year life - time city water commissioner post given him by O'Dwyer, was in-resid he was "dissatisfied with the attitude of the com-work of the com-series of the com-series of the com-work of the com-tion of the com-tion of the com-work of the com-tion of the

The Douglas County Taxpayers league Saturday. Hill told the directors of the league that the county court ex-pects to set up a definite schedule for each job in each department on a county-wide level. He said revision of the schedule has not yet been completed. The court is working on a long range road development program, aimed at construction of definite seid. In preparing the program, op-erators, the timber appraisal com-mittee, Bureau of Land Manage ment. Forest service, and the State Highway department are cooper-

400 of the 1100 students for athletic activity. He said more than 600 students travel back and forth to school on buses. For this reason, he said, potential players cannot go out for practice after school and still catch the bus for home. He explained that this leaves an available student group to b e drawn from near the size of the Myrtle Point or Coquille student bodies.

**Training Inadequate** 

Training Inadequate A third reason given by Newby was that there has not been a su-perior athlete in school for years. This is primarily due, he said, to the fact that no training is re-ceived by the athletes below the high school level in the surround-ing communities. He noted that a business career cannot be moulded in a couple of years, nor can a championship team be built in that time. **RESIGNS** — Raymond Stephens coaching post at

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time. This year, he said, the basket-ball team's eight top players were sentors. Not a junior was good enough to place in the top eight, he continued. The junior varsity squad played games with the Marshfield freshmen this year and were soundly trounced, he noted. "This was next year's varsity." Newby said, "and as a result, Marshfield has flatly refused to play us next year. The Pirntes want stiff competition and we can't give it to them." Grants Pass and Medford have also taken Roseburg off the schedule, he added. Facilities Not Sufficient

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**Ex-Associate**, Moran, Denies Perjury Guilt

Brother Of Reported Killer Of Murder, Inc., \* \* 73-51 Anastasia, Is Arrested

NEW YORK — (#) — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer had an-other date today with a Brooklym grand jury probing alleged tieups between racketeers and corrupt police

O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, spent 415 hours with the jury Monday. No official com-ments were made on his testimony.

ments were made on his testimony. While O'Dwyer was in Brooklyn, one of his long-time associates, James J. Moran, pleaded inno-cent to perjury charges stem-ming from testimony before the U. S. senate crime investigating committee.

jury. Louis Weber, a former convict racketeer, also was indicted. Weber, who has been held on per-jury charges for more than a week, also pleaded innocent. Moran was released in \$25,000 bail. While Weber remained in cus-tody, his bail was increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000. At the arrnignment, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard set Mo-ran's trial for April 9. Moran faces a 15-year prison sentence and \$6,000 fine if convicted on the three counts.

three counts. Weber's trial was set for April 16. He could go to prison for five years and be fined \$2,000 if con-

victed. O'Dwyer's grand jury appear-ance reportedly deals with police-protected rackets. O'Dwyer was Brooklyn district attorney before he was elected mayor in 1945. The jury also is expected to ask O'Dwyer questions about his fi-nances and about his nivestiga-tion, while district attorney, of the Murder Inc. mob. Murder, Inc., mob.

Anastasio Arrested

has resigned from his baseball Joseph Anastasio, brother of Al-bert Anastasia, reputed execu-tioner for the old Murder, Inc., Roseburg Senior high school, School Su-perintendent Paul S. Elliott announced today. Elliott said the

tioner Anastasia, reputed exect-tioner for the old Murder, Inc., mob, was arrested today and heid for deportation proceedings. The 46-year-old longshoreman was seized in his Brooklyn home early today. Later he was booked by police and held for immigra-tion authorities on a charge of violating U. S. immigration laws, Police said Anastasio entered the U. S. illegally by jumping shin Police said Anastasio entered the U. S. illegally by jumping ship in San Francisco in 1929. The long-shoreman spells his name with a terminal "O." in contrast to the spelling use by his four brothers. Albert Anastasia was summoned to appear before the senate crime investigating committee here last week. But on the day he was sched-uled to testify he entered a New Jersey hospital, reportedly suffer-ing from conjunctivitis, an eye in-flamation. Albert was described by O'Dwyer in testimony before the crime probers as the "high exe-cutioner" of Murder, Inc., former Brooklyn Murder-for-profit gang that operated about a decade ago.

## **Chinese Given** Another Mauling

parallel.

**Jesse James Junior** 

Passes Away At 75

An American division start our-cer said he did not believe the Chinese would put up another ma-jor stand south of parallel 38. But he added:

In the Day's News ing. "We must also consider how we may best use our strength to sup-rough the cause of freedom against aggression throughout the world." In those words the American chief executive sounded the theme





limit zone.

The livestock men generally have been vigorously opposed to ceilings on live animals, especially cattle. They have predicted such ceilings would bring shortages and public instruction, public instruction. The senate public welfare com-mittee recommended passage of a bill to establish work camps for convicts in forest areas. The bill, which carries an a p-propriation of \$250,000, must go to

FLUNKS' IN COURT

**Formula Trips** 

**On Zone Limit** 

will prove?" Peters replied: "It will prove that I was going 33 to 35 miles an hour, not 40 or 60." "Well," replied the judge, "you've flunked this law course. \$10 fine." The oversight: the offense oc-curred in a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit rock.

Education Board

convicts in forest areas. black markets. They have misisted in talks with DiSalle that such be "workable." Along this line, Johnston has cautioned the public not to expect ll mest priore to be colled back

cautioned the public not to expect all meat prices to be rolled back to pre-Korean levels. It they were, he said, a lot of meat would cer-tainly go into the black market. Right away, perhaps today, OPS may announce kill quotas for register with the agency by March 15. The new quotas for slaughter-ers will be effective April 1. These will be worked generally on the experience of slaughterers' killing in the comparable period of 1950

Approximately three-fourths of the local school budgets for 1951-52 have been processed by the Doug-las County Rural school board, ac-

Joint Defenses Planned While he did not specify the precise steps he hopes the confer-ence meeting here for the next two

If we have to fight wars, or prepare to fight wars, I wish we could learn to do it without ac-companying booms, We'd be far better off in the long run.

Addressing the Portland City Club the other day, Dr. Ivor Spec-tor, professor of Russian civili-zation at the University of Wash-

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### Mabel MacRae Resigns **Vets Hospital Position**

Mrs. Isabel MacRae resigned her position as recreation techni-cian at the Roseburg Veterans hos-pital recently to accept an appoint ment as X-ray technician at the new Veterans hospital in Seattle. She will leave Roseburg this week

She wan reve to be to be a second for her new post. Mrs. MacRae's special field is music During her three year stay at the Roseburg hospital, she or-ganized the patients' orchestra, the hythm Ramblers, and directed shows and amateur hours for the patients, as well as providing mu-sic for birthday parties and other special events. According to Robert Kidder, who

is in charge of the special services department at the hospital. Mrs. MacRae's successor has not been named as yet.

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## **Killers Who Embraced Religion Electrocuted**

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. -- (/P)--

ence meeting here for the next two or three weeks will take, it is known that the U. S. hopes to get agreement (1) for development of a strategic plan for western hemis-phere defenses, (2) for building up the total strength of the Latin American nations on which the U. N. could call for help against aggression anywhere. Turning to the task of collective defense, Mr. Truman declared "the aggressive expansion of S o v i e t power threatens the whole world." "In Europe we see it trying to

enguin the nations from which we have drawn our cultural heritage," he said. "If Soviet subversion and Soviet armed force were to over-throw these nations, the conse-quences for all of us in the west-ern hemisphere would be disas-God for having saved me from

World Freedom At Stake We would lose these cultural

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## Farm Woman Killed When Tractor Upsets

TULELAKE. Calif. - (A) - A farm tractor overturned in a wa-terfilled ditch of the Panhandle district near here Monday, killing Mrs. Barbara De Shone, 24, the dense

driver, Mrs. De Shone, pinned under the

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WASHINGTON -(P) - Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston assesses climbing business profits, farm price and wage for labor as po-tential explosives which "could how the roof off inflation." In a television interview he said: I. Business profits in 1950 were men speculation that the giant plane had been sabotaged appeared in the Brith press.

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## ast July. Their thefense attorney argued that they were too drunk to know what they were doing Before he died in the chair. Burdette said: "I want to thank **Bomb Damages American**

DAMASCUS Seria - (P) - The sin." DAMASCUS, Syria — (2) — The Painter said: "I have made peace with God and am prepared to go and meet him." The two had embraced religion during their confiament and U.S. Minister Cavendish W. Can

to go and meet him." The two had embraced religion during their confinement, and were baptized at a public ritual in creek waters near Charleston. The bomb belived to be sev-eral sticks of dynamite tied to

gether – damaged furniture and glass in the building and smashed windows 100 vards away in the home of Syria's President Hachem Bey El Attassi. The Weather

Generally fair today and Wednesday with increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon.

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A reporter for the London Daily

A reporter for the honoun pairty Express wrote that in his opin-ion the plane probably was sabo-taged. He wrote that unless the disaster had been instantaneous, the radio operator would have had time to switch over to his distress memolescill. Remedies Suggested Newby concluded that three ways of remedying the situation are incorporation of the outlying grade schools into the progressive athletic program, formation of co-

operative interest with the school

## which Automobile Larceny **Charged To Prisoner**

Richard O. Callahan Jr., 21, of Sprague River, Ore., is being held in the Douglas county jail on \$1,500 hail, charged with larceny of

auto, reports District Judge A. Godde

Callahan was arrested at Klam-ath Falls and returned to Douglas county by Deputy Sheriff W. I. Worrall. The complaint states that **Planes Are Forecast** 

Callahan stole a 1950 GMC pickup from the Industrial Supply Co. on March 3.

Martin Plant Strike

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pany today moved into its seventl day with negotiations still dead

**Drunken Driver Draws** Fine Of \$200; Jailed

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prostitution purveyor. He has served sentences in California's Folsom and San Quentin on grand theft convictions in Oakland and resignation, he said "The pres-sure is on." When asked if he had the "open

minded "support of the "powers that be," Newby answered, "The board was a little backward in go-ing forward." However, he added, that these men had a definite fi-nancial control problem. Northeas Los Angeles. Homicide Inspector Al Neider saitl Seattle police fear Whitlock "may have been taken for a ride."

'I think if we hit them above the parallel we'll find them fight-ing like sons of guns." Elements of six Chinese armies calements of six Chinese armies were reported massing just north of the border. A report said Red defense positions were built di-rectly in front of the present U. N. line about two miles north of the

## Northeastern Nebraska three Menaced By Floods

school board accepted the res-ignation at a meeting Monday night. Stephens came to Rose-burg late last year, replacing Norm West, who was called into

the armed services. Elliott said Stephens plans to accept a coaching job in the Willamette

valley.

boards and active support by the

Menaced By Floods By The Associated Press Spring-like weather came to the snow - covered midwest today bringing a threat of floods to some areas. A national guard unit was or-dered on duty in northeastern Nebraska, where flood waters menaced many sections which re-cently were hit by heavy snow storms. A quick thaw sent water pouring into rivers and streams from all directions. Norfolk was the center of the Nebraska flood area. Several families were evacuated from Pierce, a village above Norfolk. Lowlands in the area were under water. A seven-year-old boy drowned in the flooded Elkhorn river. "If you expect teams to win, you have to get out and support them," he said. "I personally feel that we (coaches) have done a good job."

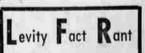
LOS ANGELES — (P) — Jesse James Jr., who saw his bandit-father killed by Bob Ford in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882, is dead at the age of 75. A retired Kansas City attorney, James moved to California 24 years ago. He died Monday of a heart attack.

river.

## War Bride, Former Spy,

WASHINGTON - OP -Ellen Knauff, German war bride, detained since 1948, has lost a ma-jor battle in her fight to win per-manent residence in the United

States. A special immigration service board of inquiry ordered the 36 year-old woman barred from the U.S. after listening to testimony that she wa g former Czechoslo-vak sov Donald Truax, 39, a Riddle log-ger, was being held in the county jail Monday until he pays a \$200 fine for drunkes driving, reports Ganyonville City Recorder Laura Goodell. Truax was arrested by the Canyonville City police.



LONGEVITY FORMULA

Willaming TON, Det. — GD — Jesse J. Tyson, Delaware's oldest resident, died Monday at the age of 105. At one time, Tyson attrib-uted his longevity to "good liquor, fat meat and hard work" in his

WILMINGTON, Del. - (P)

The "Scottish spoit" dictates that now is the time to vote bonds for a new city hall. They can be paid off with 451/2-cent

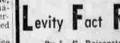
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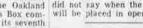


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## LOS ANGELES-(A) - Passen-ger rocket planes that will fly from New York to London in an hour at altitudes up to 500,000 feet are forecast by Hall L. Hibbard, vice president in charge of cagineering of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. No Nearer Settlement A strike of 500 AF of L lumber and mill workers at the Oakland plant of Martin Brothers Box com-